McGill Daily

Vol. 4. No. 21. Montreal, Monday, October 26, 1914. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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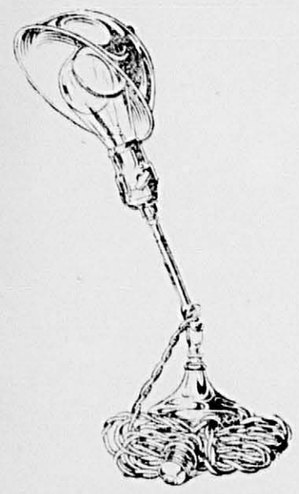

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McGILL DOUBLED THE SCORE IN FIERCELY-CONTESTED GAME WITH PRESBYTERIAN SENIORS

Red and White Used Every Play That Shaughnessy Has Taught Them in Effort to Defeat Tri-color Team, Which Showed Unexpected Strength and Aggressiveness

GEORGE LAING'S GREAT PLAY IN THIRD QUARTER

McGill Centre Half Caught the Ball From Kick-off Five Yards Behind His Own Line, Outdodged Whole Queen's Team, and Scored McGill's First Touchdown Unassisted

(By Special Daily Representative.)

McGill, by defeating Queen's in Kingston on Saturday, advanced one step nearer the championship of the Intercollegiate Rugby League. The supporters of the Red and White, mindful of last season's disastrous game in the Limestone City, were anxious over the outcome of this game, for they realized that though McGill would no doubt defeat the Presbyterians in Montreal, this match in Kingston would be a hard one to get away with. It was a fiercely contested game from the first blow of the whistle, and it was only by using every trick and play that Shaughnessy had taught them that McGill was able to get the long end of the score. The final tally of sixteen to eight, while indicative to a certain extent of the play, leaves a great deal to be said. Queen's have one of the strongest teams that have represented the Tri-color for some seasons. A heavy line and a well balanced back-division, make up a football machine that is no mean aggregation, although it lacks the finish which the McGill team has had since Flagg took hold of it.

It was brilliant defensive work when they were playing against the wind, and by taking advantage of the breeze when it was at their backs, that McGill was able to win out. In the first quarter McGill were playing against the wind, and consequently had to rely nearly altogether on their line plays and the tricks which they have ready for such an emergency. McGill had the ball on the Tri-color's line five minutes after the start of play, but lost it for off-side interference. Steadily, Hazlett's long kicks gained ground for the Presbyterians, until McGill were at last defending their own line against the repeated attacks upon it. A couple of runs by Laing and some nice dodging on the part of Jeffrey kept play around centre field, and also kept Queen's out of the danger zone.

In the second quarter McGill, who now had the wind in their favor, started a sharp attack on Queen's line, and, securing the ball as a result of some loose handling of it on the part of the Tri-color's backs, were able to kick over for a touch-in-goal. For the rest of this quarter play was almost continually in Queen's territory, but just when it would seem certain that the Red and White must score, they would lose possession for off-side interference, or have the ball stolen from them. Queen's were very lucky in this quarter, but credit must also be given to them for the defence they put up. Their backs caught well and ran their catches back, considering the tacklers whom they were playing against.

It was in the third quarter that the game was won and lost; for Queen's knew that they must pile up a lead which they could keep McGill from overcoming in the fourth period, and, failing this, that the Red and White would win the game. Right at the start of play, however, their hopes were given a bad jolt when George Laing ran right through their whole team for a touchdown, giving The Red and White a commanding lead. There was lots of fight left in the Presbyterians, and they came right back. Hazlett soon scored two points for them by forcing the McGill backs to rouge, and then came their touchdown, which was scored as a result of their stealing the ball in a scrimmage. They only had five yards to go, and the Red and White line were unable to hold them, though they had to use their three downs to get over. It has not been very often in the last two years that McGill's line has been crossed, and consequently the scoring of this touch greatly elated the Queen's players and supporters. This quarter ended with the ball in Queen's possession on McGill's thirty-yard line, and when the teams turned over, Hazlett had no trouble in punting to Jeffrey for a rouge. This point put Queen's in the lead, and their supporters at once started planning what a grand celebration they would have that night, but it was a case of counting your chickens before they are hatched. McGill came right back hard at the Tri-color, and a few minutes later, when Hazlett dropped a hard catch, an opportunity was given Laing to punt over the line for a point, which he immediately took advantage of, thus tieing the score. Laing a few minutes later had another opportunity to kick over the line for one point, but tried a drop, which, however, did not come off; just one point being the result of his attempt. A few minutes after this Laing faked a kick, and all but got over for a touch. He kicked on the next down, and gave the Red and White a lead of two points. On the drop out McGill secured possession and another point was the result. Shortly after this Montgomery caught a return kick, which a Queen's man had touched, and after dodging about ten of the opposing team, went over the line for a touchdown, making the game a sure thing for the Red and White.

The great feature of the match, and what will probably be the greatest play of the whole season, was pulled off by George Laing at the very commencement of the third quarter. Hazlett, with the wind behind him, kicked off, and Laing, who was playing well back, had to run even further back to catch the ball. He got it about five yards behind his own goal posts, and started to run it back. He dodged the first Queen's man who came near him, and by faking a pass left a few more behind him, until it was suddenly noticed by the spectators that he had only Hazlett left to evade. The big centre half was apparently right in Laing's path, but the smaller man, by a combined straight arm and wriggle, broke away from the great punter, and dashed down a clear field for the first touchdown of the game. He looked around as he approached the Queen's line, and, seeing some man close to him, evidently thought that it was a Queen's player, for he speeded up a little and left Williamson, who was his pursuer, far in the rear. The whole play from the kick-off until the touch was made, took only twenty-one seconds by actual count on the stop watch held by the timers. Laing was cheered loudly by both sides for his magnificent work. The running of Laing, Jeffrey, Hill and Rollands was certainly well worth going a long way to see. The two former men mentioned are already famous for their work on the Intercollegiate gridirons, while Hill has also received some attention from football circles, but Rollands is a new man this year, and has been heard very little of in reports of games so far. On Saturday he displayed football ability which marked him as a coming star. He is a Freshman at the University, and consequently ought to have a brilliant career ahead of him in football circles.

Hazlett punted in his usual wonderful manner, and was especially good against the wind, as the stiff breeze seemed to have very little effect on his fine spirals. Laing, on the other hand, was getting more length into his kicks when he had the wind at his back than the Queen's man could obtain. Only one drop was attempted during the game, and that by Laing, but it was not a great success, though he did get one point out of it. However, Laing's kicking was of much more use to his team than Hazlett's was to Queen's, and this was on account of the fast following down of the McGill

(Continued on page 2.)

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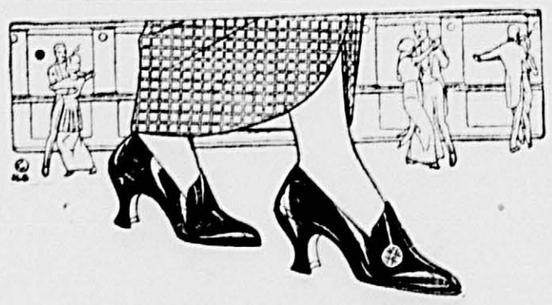

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McGILL Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN WILL OPEN TO-MORROW

Students Are Asked to Subscribe $1,400 for Social and Religious Work

The annual canvass of students for funds for the support of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held on October 27, 28 and 29. For the benefit of Freshmen and others, the following facts regarding the campaign are given:

The McGill Y.M.C.A. is supported entirely by student and city subscriptions. The house funds are separate from the social and religious funds. The money received as rent for rooms goes towards paying the salaries of the janitor and the house staff, and towards the upkeep of the Hall; the sinking fund, insurance, etc., in fact, all things connected with the actual building. But the larger object of the Y.M.C.A. work is social and religious, and this is supported entirely by voluntary subscriptions. Under an arrangement with the Central Y.M.C.A., the McGill Y.M.C.A. is allotted a certain sum from the amount collected in the city canvass. (This year the amount has been cut in half)

Certain of the Alumni and professors also subscribe, but as the work is for the students of the University, they are expected to do their part. The total expenditure of the association is approximately $10,000 per year, and of this amount the students are asked to supply $1,400. This $1,400 has absolutely nothing to do with the upkeep of the Hall. It all goes in social and religious channels.

In addition to the regular local work of the Y.M.C.A. a foreign representative is maintained at Colombo, Ceylon. Mr. Murray Brooks, McGill '08, is the secretary in that field, and is now doing duty as a private soldier in home defence.

Year meetings, Rooters' Club practices, Class Meetings, Orchestra and Band practices, Athletic Association gatherings of different kinds, and countless other club meetings, testify to the general usefulness of the Strathcona Hall to the student body.

The Reading Room is well provided with magazines of different kinds, and all Canadian papers of any importance will be found on the files. The Common Rooms of the Building and all they offer in the way of conveniences are at the free disposal of those who wish to make use of them.

In addition to these more or less material comforts, Strathcona Hall is the centre of those social activities, "Freshman Receptions," "Conversaziones," "Thanksgiving Dinners," "Skating Parties," etc., which are given with the object of bringing the students together

Continued on page 2

RAILWAY CLUB PAYS VISIT TO ANGUS SHOPS

Trip Next Saturday Will Allow Students to Investigate C.N.R. Tunnel

On Saturday afternoon the Railway Club made its first trip of the season to the Angus Shops. In all, about fifty members turned out, and a most enjoyable and instructive afternoon was spent.

With the kind permission of Mr. Osborne, Superintendent of Motive Power, of the C. P. R., the visitors were allowed to inspect the erecting and frog shops, the passenger car shops, foundry and power house. The erecting shop excited the admiration of all, since here were seen the giant locomotives of the system in all stages of construction. The power house, which is one of the largest private concerns now in Canada, shows the remarkable development of electricity in recent years. It contains several generators of 2,000 horse power each, along with the necessary steam apparatus to turn these generators and a large marble switchboard with all the latest safety appliances.

On October 7 the Railway Club will take a trip through the C. N. R. Mount Royal tunnel. This trip should prove instructive, and all undergraduates are invited to turn out, whether they contemplate following a railway course or not. On Saturday the underclassmen were much in evidence, which augurs well for the future success of the Railway Club.

Futurities

TO-DAY.

1 o'clock.—R. V. C. '18 meeting.
1 o'clock.—Meeting of R. V. C. '15.
5.15 o'clock.—University gymnasium classes commence at Central Y. M. C. A.
8 o'clock.—Meeting of Business Board of McGill Annual.
6.30 o'clock.—Supper for Y.M.C.A. financial campaign.

TUESDAY.

Y. M. C. A. financial campaign.
Two polo games with M.A.A.A.
1 o'clock.—Meeting R. V. C. '16.
4 o'clock.—Meeting of Physical Society.
7.30 o'clock.—Meeting of hockey executive at the Union.
8.15 o'clock.—Architectural Association

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ACHIEVEMENTS

This week-end has been a particularly profitable one for McGill. Her Track Club surprised the most ardent followers in winning the Intercollegiate Meet by a substantial margin. In Football she gained honors at Kingston Saturday which places her in a splendid position for the championship. Our Tennis team won against our good friends "The Vermonters," while the Royal Victoria College succeeded in winning the laurels from Macdonald College.

Our interest does not cease with these athletic announcements, on Saturday morning the Faculty of Arts issued a statement which will probably affect the atmosphere of the student life more than anything that has occurred in recent years around McGill. Accepting military drill as part of a course is certainly a step in the right direction, and will be heartily endorsed by every right thinking person who is in touch with the conditions of the McGill Regiment in the University.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From The McGill Daily of Saturday, Oct. 26th, 1912.

The Medical Society held a well attended meeting last evening to hear a very fine address given by Prof. Simpson about Darwin.

The McGill Senior Polo team lost a hard fought game last evening when the season opened with a rush and a splash; at full time the score was a tie. Three all and ten minutes was necessary by M.A.A.A. to win.

Maynard is not expected to be in the line up for Varsity to-day and he may be out of the game for a couple of weeks yet. Knight has also received a bad wrench and will be out of today's game.

An interesting feature of the entertainment between times at the recent football games has been the University Band. Although it is of very recent origin it is making a great name for itself.

Mr. H. B. Ames gave the Lit. a splendid speech last night on "Some Hints on Public Speaking."

McGILL DOUBLED THE SCORE

(Contniued from page 1.)

wings. It was very noticeable on many occasions that when the McGill backs caught the ball that they had plenty of opportunity to get started on a run before the opposing wings got near them. Such was far from being the case when Hazlett, or either of his side partners got the pigskin. The McGill wings seemed to go down the field in a mass, concentrating on the man with the ball, the result being that the Presbyterian back division had not nearly as many opportunities of getting away for runs as the Red and White halves. Especially towards the end of the game did the Queen's wings seem to lag in getting down under the kicks, while the McGill men were going just as well then as at any time during the contest. Condition was almost perfect, as far as the McGill men were concerned.

There was very little to choose between the two teams on the wing line, except, of course, that McGill had numerous plays that had the Presbyterians completely puzzled. The bucks of the home team hit the line hard, and more than once Queen's gained their yards by good line plunging. For McGill, Seath, Quilty and Williamson did all the heavy work on the line, and also managed to gain some very useful distance for their team. On the defensive in the first and third quarters, McGill had to resort practically altogether to line plays, and some of the fake bucks and other tricks worked to perfection. The onside kick never worked very well for McGill, as nearly every time it was used a loss occurred.

The field was hard, but seemed to be a little smoother than in former years. The wind, of course, was the great factor with which the teams had to contend. It is fortunate that the McGill team went down to Kingston the night before, and had all morning in which to size up the conditions under which they were going to play. If they had arrived there just previously to the game and had had no opportunity to figure out how to beat off the attacks of their opponents, which were sure to come as a result of the high wind, there is no saying what might have happened.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Queen's.	Positions.	McGill.
Gilhooly	Flying wing	Seath
Rollands	Right half	Paisley (Capt.)
Hazlett	Centre half	Geo. Laing
Hill	Left half	Jeffrey
McQuay	Quarter	Montgomery
Kennedy	Scrimmage	DeMuth
McLeod (Capt.)	Scrimmage	McCall
White	Scrimmage	Reid
Ellis	Inside wing	Pennock
Pilgrim	Inside wing	Ross
Freeda	Middle wing	Quilty
Burreell	Middle wing	Williamson
Box	Middle wing	Ross Laing
Macdonell	Outside wing	Kennedy

Officials—Referee, E. O. Sliter. Umpire, "Billy" Morrison.

The scoring:—

First Quarter.

No score.

Second Quarter.

McGill.	Queen's
Touch in goal	1

Third Quarter.

Touchdown	5	Rouge	1
Convert	1	Rouge	1
		Touchdown	5

Fourth Quarter.

Rouge	1	Rouge	1
Rouge	1		
Rouge	1		
Rouge	1		
Touchdown	5		
Total	16		8

McGILL Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

(Contniued from page 1.)

in an informal way, in order that they may become acquainted with each other and with their lady class-mates.

The Bible Classes, the Sunday Services and the Sunday Evening "Sings" are becoming more and more appreciated and are an honest attempt to create and maintain in McGill the home influences with which most men are surrounded before they come to college.

The campaign will start with the Canvassers' Supper to-night, when a short address will be given by Mr. J. W. McConnell, the Canadian financier.

A welcome is extended to any man who is willing to give a hand in the campaign.

The supper will be held in room B, Strathcona Hall, at 6.30 p.m.

Subscription cards will be provided, so that if the cash is not within easy reach, a man may signify his intention of paying later.

LECTURES IN USE OF LIBRARIES

"A good thorough course in the Use of Libraries' would do much to broaden the outlook of there narrow, highly specialized things which we call professors and instructors and would aid them greatly in giving real benefit to their students," declared Prof. Root, head of the Oberlin College library in his lecture Saturday at the Library.

That every institution in the country should have an elementary course in the "Use of Libraries"; that such a course will tend to inform the entire student body in the intelligent use of libraries since students so delight in passing their knowledge on to those less informed; and that such a course makes the user of a book see the volume not as an inanimate thing, but as a real, live friend, were points emphasized by the speaker.

Director Windsor, of the Library school, thanked Prof. Root for the real service he had rendered the students of the school during his stay here and hoped that he might return again next year. Prof. Root left Saturday afternoon. He was a guest of the Illinois Library Club during his visit here, and delivered two lectures before the club.

ATTRACTIVE BILL AT THE TIVOLI

Next week the Tivoli will feature "The Million Dollar Mystery," for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday they will present "The Golden Heart." The feature for Saturday and Sunday will be "After Thirty Years." The Keystone comedy and Mutual Girl are always shown here first. The soloists are Mr. Marjenson and Mr. Bert Stanley.

DRILL IN BATTALION TO COUNT AS SUBJECT OF ACADEMIC CURRICULUM OF FACULTY OF ARTS

Important Decision Arrived at by Faculty, Granting Exemptions in the Undergraduate Course to Students Enlisting in the Regiment—Compulsory Courses in First and Second Years Excepted

The Faculty of Arts has decided to grant to all undergraduates enlisting in the McGill regiment an exemption in one subject of the undergraduate course, with the exception of the compulsory courses, namely, Latin of the First and Second Years, or Greek when that subject is taken instead of Latin, and English Composition.

This regulation applies for the session 1914-15 only.

In passing this resolution, the Faculty has had in view not so much the advantage of the student as the help to be offered to the country and the Empire in the present crisis. Students asking for an exemption will have to clearly understand that the object is not merely to turn out physically fit students, no matter how highly desirable that may be, but above all efficient soldiers whose services can be utilized at home or abroad. No student should ask for an exemption who has not thoroughly made up his mind that he will attend with the greatest regularity the various drills and skirmishing exercises prescribed by the regimental authorities, and do everything in his power to become efficient. Those who merely look upon drill with the battalion as an opportunity for taking as much or as little physical exercise as they imagine is good for them, are strongly advised to continue their ordinary academic courses; they serve their country best by staying away. There is no greater abomination than a man who pays two or three surprise visits a week to the drill ground, according, as what he calls, his spirit moves him, dreamily saunters through the prescribed evolutions, throws the whole of his division into confusion, and thus becomes a source of unbearable irritation to his fellow soldiers, and of blank despair to his commanding officer. Such a man will only find himself tossing about in a sea of troubles at the end of the session when the regimental authorities report him as having attended irregularly or having remained mefficient through listlessness or stupidity, or both.

In claiming exemptions, the student must take into account that certain courses, namely, Latin of the First and Second Years—or Greek when that subject is taken instead of Latin—and English Composition, remain compulsory, that honor students should not drop any of their courses without the consent of the head of the department, and that all students have an opportunity of using their common sense by not dropping courses that are obviously a prerequisite for courses to be taken in subsequent years.

Any student who wishes to claim exemption should state his wish in writing and hand the note to the janitor. The following formula might be used:

The undersigned, having enlisted in the McGill regiment (or, intending to enlist not later than Thursday, October 29), wishes to be excused from attendance and examinations in the following subject:

We confidently expect that this resolution of the Arts Faculty will not only bring relief to those patriotic students who have already enlisted unconditionally, but that it will also greatly increase the number of our recruits from Arts, so that we may indeed be proud of our regiment. We understand that Toronto University is 1,200 strong. Wake up McGill!!

(Signed),
H. WALTER.

Senior Medical Men Think Sending of Hospital Should be Postponed Until Spring

Feeling Among Upper Classmen Is That Year's Work Should Not Be Interfered With—Many Are Willing to Go, Provided Conditions Are Suitable

Dean Birkett's announcement of the offer to the Militia Department of a base hospital staff composed of medical men and students from the University has caused considerable comment amongst the medical students of he higher years. The matter is being discussed in a serious manner, which looks as if the students mean business.

After conversing with a number of members of the 4th and 5th years, a McGill Daily representative was impressed by the strong desire on the part of the men to do what they could for the Empire in rendering services to the wounded at the front. A large proportion of students approached, signified their willingness to go, provided the conditions were suitable.

The idea has been rumored around that the students would be the ward orderlies and servants of the higher medical men. This is distinctly contradicted by Dean Birkett's announcement, in which he stated that possession of medical skill was the necessary qualification, and that the work would require the knowledge gained in the higher years. The work will be of a professional nature, such as doing surgical dressings, etc., and will therefore admit of a student using his specific training in the aid of the Empire.

Many students say they will go, but not until the end of the session. This especially refers to the 5th year men, who after so many years of study for the degree of M.D. are loath to go to a foreign land for probably a period of some years when a few months more would bring them to their goal and leave them free to go off to the war with a light heart. Of the 4th year men, while some are prepared to go at any time, most of those conversed with are firm in the desire to finish the fourth year, feeling that they would be infinitely better fitted to care for the sick and wounded after finishing their fourth year surgery, and the course in Hygenie which is so essential in war medicine. In addition, they claim they would have a clean sheet before them on their return and would simply have to take the fifth year.

These reasons for waiting till the end of the session, though apparently selfish, it must be admitted, are most reasonable from the student's point of view. The feeling is that it would be better for the medical corps to make this their six months' training camp till the end of the session, and then go to the base hospital trained and prepared and light hearted, than for a corps to be formed of students going now, because they feel it is their duty to go, in a large measure untrained (especially the third year men), and with the burden of an unfinished year on their shoulders.

R.V.C. Freshies Now Prepared To Acknowledge Superiority of The Sophomore Initiators

Frehsies Pass Through Trying Ordeal of Initiation Like Good Sports—The R.V.C. Basement Converted Into the Underworld for the Ceremony

On Friday afternoon any innocent visitor might have imagined that all the spirits had returned to earth to haunt the R. V. C. Ghostly figures flitted all over the college; but the ghosts were human. Sheets and pillow cases effected the transformation from dimidied Sophomores to the spirit-like beings. For the afternoon the basement was the under world, and each trembling Freshie, after entering its precincts, was greeted with ghostly wails, and shrieks of malicious joy from the spirits. Among various ordeals she had to pass through the Cave of the Gorgon, the Chamber of Departed Spirits in Torment, and cross the River Styx. Finally, after passing through horror after horror she was deemed worthy to appear before dark clad Hecate and her attendants, and there to swear allegiance to her superiors, the Sophomores. By this time every Freshie was quite ready to acknowledge the great superiority and the might of the Sophs.

Before the dark queen, the Freshies endeavored to sing for her entertainment, but on the whole their efforts were very immature, and it was evident that musical talent is decidedly lacking among the members of '18. Their repertoire is also decidedly limited.

After the sterner business of the afternoon was over, the spirits shed their sheets, and became Sophomores once again. The Freshies, all made happy with a stick of lemon candy, were taken to the Common Room, where refreshments were served. This, strange to say, seemed to be the part of the programme they enjoyed most, in spite of the fact that much more time and thought had been spent on the earlier events. After tea and a Paul Jones, Freshies and Sophs. joined in singing "Tipperary," some of the college songs, and finally "God Save the King." Everyone then left; the Freshies to go home happy in the thought that they were at last full-fledged members of the R. V. C., the Sophs, weary and very hoarse, but happy in the sense of duty done, to change the lower world once more into the unromantic basement.

The Freshies, with two exceptions, are to be congratulated on the spirit in which they went through initiation. They were good sports in every sense of the word, and if they take everything in the same spirit, they will prove a welcome addition to the students of the R. V. C.

Books For The Library of New University of British Columbia Reach Vancouver

Many Thousands of Volumes Are Now at Temporary Home in McGill College of B.C. — The Total Expenditure Amounts to $22,000

The first two shipments of books for the library of the University of British Columbia have arrived by Blue Funnel liner from England, and have been conveyed to a temporary home at McGill University College, Vancouver. Several handsome donations of books from private sources have been received, including a gift from the private library of Professor W. R. Brock, head of the mineralogy department, and dean of the faculty.

Many thousands of volumes dealing with all manners of subjects have been purchased, the total expenditure amounting to $22,000, of which $18,000 has been spent in England and $4,000 in France. The important task of selecting the purchases, which requires expert knowledge in selecting and in buying, was entrusted to Librarian Geroudl of the University of Minnesota, and buyer for the University of Missouri.

"Mr. Geroudl is the only non-Britisher who has been entrusted with an appointment, and in his case his position as a buyer for two leading American universities was a guarantee to us against our being overcharged by the dealers. He was spending his vacation on the Continent at the time, and appears to have rendered us excellent service in buying the nucleus of what in time will be, we hope, a great library," said Dr. Wesbrook, president of the new university.

A perusal of the lists of purchases shows the great scope of selection. Books as low in value as a shilling abound, while others, such as Fraser's "Golden Bough," the greatest standard work on comparative religion ever written, which last year secured its author a knighthood, runs into several pounds sterling for a complete copy. Among the innumerable bargains noticed wa sa full set of "Blackwood's Magazine," comprising 194 volumes from the year 1817 to date, which Mr. Geroudl managed to get for a trifle less than $60, or about thirty cents a volume.

Mr. Geroudl, who had contemplated making some small purchases of German works in Germany before the war broke out, had the unpleasant experience of being arrested as a spy. One of the strongest pieces of evidence against him was the plans of what might have been a fortress, but which proved to be a copy of the plans of the provincial university. On being released he hastily left Germany. Fortunately he had not spent a single cent of British Columbia money in Germany.

Notices

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the McGill Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building to-morrow at 4 p.m.

Dr. Barnes will speak on "The Superconducting State," and Mr. Scott will speak on "Expansion of Gelatine Solutions."

All interested are cordially invited to be present, and to note the change in the hour.

McGILL ANNUAL.

A meeting of the Business Board will be held at the R. V. C. this evening at 8 o'clock.

All members are requested to attend.

HOCKEY EXECUTIVE.

Meeting of the Hockey Executive in the Union at 7.30 p.m. to-morrow.

R. V. C. '18.

An important meeting of R. V. C. '18 will be held to-day at one o'clock.

R. V. C. '15.

An important meeting of R. V. C. '15 will be held to-day in the Common Room at one o'clock.

Business:—To elect debaters.

R. V. C. '16.

An important meeting of R. V. C. '16 will be held to-morrow at one o'clock.

Business:—To elect debaters.

GYMNASIUM.

The University gymnasium classes open at 5.15 p.m. to-day at the Central Y.M.C.A., on Drummond street.

GYM. CLASSES TO COMMENCE TO-DAY AT CENTRAL Y.

Are Open to All Undergraduates and Privilege Tickets May Now Be Secured by Presentation of Grounds Ticket

The regular gymnasium classes for McGill students, and open to all undergraduates, commence to-day at the Central Y.M.C.A., on Drummond Street. The classes will start at 5.15 p.m., when a large turn out of students is expected. This is a most important branch of athletics because it is open to all men who wish to join, no special proficiency being required to enter the class.

Besides the gym there is the swimming tank which will interest the more aquatic of the students.

Privilege tickets may now be secured at the Y.M.C.A. desk on presentation of the University grounds ticket. Leaflets have been distributed, announcing the following schedule:—

Gymnasium classes — Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at 5.15.

Basketball—Seniors and Intermediates, Tuesdays, 7.15; Thursdays and Fridays, 5.15; Saturdays, 6.15.

Basketball—Intermediates and Juniors, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 5.15; Saturdays, 3 to 4.

Athletics and league games—Mondays and Wednesdays at 5.15; Thursdays and Fridays at 7.15; Saturdays, 4 to 5.

Swimming pool — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5.30; Saturdays, 4 to 6.

Boxing, wrestling and fencing—Hours to be arranged for special exercise room.

McGILL RIFLE CLUB HELD ITS FIRST SHOOT

The McGill Rifle Club held its first shoot of the season on Saturday afternoon at the Pointe aux Trembles ranges, when a large number of enthusiasts enjoyed the excellent shooting weather. Several good scores were made. The air was clear and the sun shone brightly. The slight head wind which later shifted so as to be blowing from left to right across the ranges did not hinder the men to any marked degree. The only drawback was the smoke from a farmer's fire which held up the shooting for a few minutes. Two targets were in use at the beginning but later on two more were requisitioned.

Many of the shooters were late and this hindered the progress of the shoot so much that it was impossible to finish on the 600 yard range and it is to be hoped that all members will catch the 1.30 car at Lasalle Avenue next Saturday as that will get them out on time.

In order that the score on the 600 yard range may not be lost it has been decided to allow all men their score on the two hundred yard next Saturday in place of their 600 yard score.

The silver medal for the best first class and the bronze for the best green shot have not been awarded as yet, but next Saturday when a 600 yard score will be obtained the winners will be decided upon.

FOR MEN

Our "Traveller" Suit at $12.50

Cou'd not be honestly named "Traveller" if it weren't fit to be worn by that body of men who are expected to be and really are among the best business dressers in the world—Commercial Travellers.

Don't let the low price prejudice you till you have seen the suit.

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In this new department—which is, to a certain extent, a hobby with us—we are endeavoring to give every woman the little things in her Corsets and Lingerie that go to form the first principles of good lines and actual comfort in her dressing.

Frolaset Front Laced Corsets--- Binner --- Lily of France --- La Fairette and R. & G. Corsets

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A Stunning Suit

"THE POOL"

Full lined, 3 buttons, soft roll, semi-form-fitting, two buttons on sleeves.

Vest—5 button with collar.

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The "Pool" is decidedly different—a Suit with a snap and style that sparkles.

We have many other snappy models to select from—

$20.00 to $35.00

"Cee-tee," Stanfield's, Wolsley's and Mercury Fall and Winter Underwear now on display

$1.00 to $5.50 per Suit.

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Football.
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WILLISCROFT'S REMARKABLE PUNT GAVE McGILL SECONDS THE GAME WITH 32 SECONDS TO BE PLAYED

Intermediates Qualify to Play Off With Champions of Western Section, by Capturing Home and Home Series in a Most Sensational Finish

TWENTY MINUTES OVERTIME REQUIRED

Work of Duclos, Who Jumped Into the Game at Half Time, Was Largely Responsible for Red and White's Splendid Showing in Overtime Period

(By Special Daily Representative.)

By one of the most sensational finishes seen in Intercollegiate Rugby circles for some time, the McGill Seconds qualified on Saturday to go to Toronto to play off for the championship with the winners of the Western section of the Intermediate League. The McGill team went to Kingston on Saturday with a lead of four points to their credit. At the call of full time the score of the game stood fourteen to ten for the Queen's Seconds, making the two teams tied on the series, with sixteen points each. It was then decided to play twenty minutes overtime, ten minutes each way. Queen's II. scored a rouge right at the start of the extra play, but McGill managed, by beautiful work on the part of Williscroft, to tie the score at the beginning of the second ten-minute period. In the last minute of this period Duclos secured the ball when a Queen's man dropped. "Duc" carried it down the field about twenty yards. On the next down Fawcett called for a kick, and Williscroft, by a wonderful punt, sent the ball down the field, and it did not stop rolling till it was over the dead-line for the point that was needed to win the game. When Williscroft kicked this winning point there were exactly thirty-two seconds left to play.

Queen's started to rush matters right from the first toot of the whistle, and in a very short time had pulled down McGill's lead of four points. Several bad fumbles by the Red and White back division, coupled with the fact that Queen's II. were playing with the wind at their backs, or if not exactly behind them, in such a quarter that it was more advantageous to them that to McGill, were what caused the tri-color to gain so quickly on their opponents. The half-time score was thirteen to seven for the home team, but just before half-time was called McGill seemed to have started a rally, for two points were scored by them in quick succession. This put plenty of hope into the team to start the second half with. It was in this part of the game that the Red and White Intermediates displayed what they were really made of, for never did a team fight harder to pull down a lead than they did at this stage of the contest. They managed during this half to outscore their opponents three to one, leaving the tally fourteen to ten at full time. Condition was the great thing at this point in the play, and the McGill men had it, for to every one of the visitors who was hurt, and for whom the game had to be stopped, the home team had at least three men laid out. For the extra period Queen's put no less than four fresh men into the game, an agreement having been come to before the game that either team could replace men whenever they wished, or could put back a man who had previously been taken out of the game.

Duclos, who jumped into the game for McGill just before half-time, and was probably the factor that was responsible for the scoring of the two points that the Red and White got just before the whistle blew for the ten-minute rest, played a splendid game. He put all sorts of pep and fight into the men, besides working like a Trojan himself. Fawcett, the little captain of the Second team, was always in the thick of the play, while he was on the field. In the first quarter he received a blow on the head that for the time being completely stunned him, he not even being able to remember the signals. Woods went on in his place, although a sprained ankle greatly handicapped the substitute. Woods, however, put up a most game exhibition, staying on the field till half time, when Fawcett was able to get back into the game. As was predicted last week, the Seconds were weak in their tackling, most of this work being left to the secondary defence, on which Fawcett, MacDonald and Roseborough performed some wonderful feats. Forbes, Williscroft and Rainboth, who formed the half-line during most of the game, played good football. Forbes caught well, never even looking as if he was going to miss one, while Rainboth showed all sorts of speed, and made several useful runs. The individual star in the back field, however, was Williscroft, who throughout the contest played football of senior calibre. His punts were little short of marvelous, and certainly were what won the series for the Red and White. He also caught perfectly, and occassionally ran for good gains. Martin and MacKay, who started out for McGill, showed a tendency to fumble, and consequently were taken out of the game.

On the wing line, McLean starred for the Red and White. His bucks were splendid, he being about the only man on the McGill team that could hit the line effectively. He was used a great deal, and apparently was in the best of condition, for he was going just as well towards the end of the game as at the start. The McGill line held well, giving Williscroft good protection.

For Queen's, Lyons at inside wing was the particular star. He smashed through the McGill line for big gains repeatedly. He is a heavy man, and should be ready for senior company next season. Whitehead, at centre half, again did most of the kicking for the tri-color. He was hurt towards the end of the game, and was replaced by Martin, Spence doing the punting for Queen's during the extra periods. The running of Spence during the entire contest was one of the features of the match. Cook, at quarter, ran the team well, and did an immense amount of work himself.

The game was not played on the same field as the senior match, but was staged on a gridiron right in the college grounds. In the opinion of most of those present the Seconds had the better field on which to play their game. The ground was much smoother than at the athletic grounds, and the wind, instead of coming directly down the field, as was the case at the regular gridiron, was blowing sort of diagonally across the campus. Queen's had made all arrangements to have the game played at this field, and stood to lose a large gate if McGill insisted on playing at the Athletic grounds, so as the field upon which the game was played is much nearer the dressing rooms, and to oblige the Queen's executive the Red and White consented to play where they did. The consequence was that a large crowd turned out to see the match, and were well rewarded for the interest they showed, as a more exciting game could not have been staged. Soldiers on horseback kept the crowd from encroaching on the playing part of the campus, and all the arrangements were handled very well by the Queen's executive, everything possible being done to make the McGill men comfortable. The Red and White Intermediates have now to settle down to hard practice to prepare themselves for the play-off with the winners of the Western section, which will hardly finish its schedule for several weeks yet. There will be no practice to-day, as Shag has decided to give the team a complete rest after the hard week-end.

The teams lined up as follows:—

Queen's II.		McGill II.
Nicholson	Flying wing	Roseborough
Spence	Right half	Rainboth
Whitehead	Centre half	MacKay
McNeil	Left half	Martin
Cook	Quarter	Fawcett
Embury	Scrimmage	Tucker
Stalker	Scrimmage	MacDonald
McCormick	Scrimmage	Ryan
Lumb	Inside wing	McCusker
Lyons	Inside wing	Ferguson
Minnes	Middle wing	McLean
Young	Middle wing	Wilkins
Wurt	Outside wing	Forbes
Harris	Inside wing	Parkins

Changes—Queen's: Dyer replaced Nicholson, Martin replaced Whitehead, Mills replaced Harris. Several other changes were also made.

McGill: Williscroft replaced MacKay, Woods replaced Fawcett, Fawcett replaced Woods, Duclos replaced Forbes, Forbes replaced Martin, McLachlin replaced McCusker.

Officials—Referee, Ken. Williams.
Umpire, "Tim" O'Halloran.

Scoring—First quarter: Queen's II., try 5, rouge 1, rouge 1. McGill II., try 5.

Second quarter—Queen's II., try 5, rouge 1. McGill II., rouge 1, rouge 1.

Third quarter—Queen's II., 0. McGill II., rouge 1, rouge 1.

Fourth quarter—Queen's II., rouge 1, McGill II., rouge 1.

Overtime—First period — Queen's II., rouge 1. McGill II., 0.

Second period—Queen's II., 0. McGill II., rouge 1, dead-line 1.

Total—Queen's II., 15; McGill II., 12.

On series—McGill II., 18; Queen's II., 17.

MACDONALD IS DEFEATED AT TENNIS BY R.V.C.

Girls Do Their Part to Uphold McGill's Athletic Reputation

Fair weather favored tennis on Saturday, when a most interesting tournament was played between R. V. C. and Macdonald at Ste. Anne's. Five events were played (two doubles and three singles), of which R. V. C. won three events.

The team went out on the 9.45 a.m. train. One event was played before lunch, and the remainder afterwards. At the close of the tournament the Macdonald girls very kindly entertained the R. V. C. team and its supporters at tea.

Some very good tennis was played, and what was really of most value, it was shown that there are great possibilities in the R. V. C. team. With some judicious coaching, we could soon turn out a creditable set of players.

In the one event before lunch, Miss Spier and Miss Younger, of R. V. C., won from Miss Irene Hazelton and Miss Leslie Johnstone by score 6—4, 6—2.

The last four events were played after lunch. Miss Macoun and Miss Rexford, second doubles for R. V. C., won from Miss Nora Sherwood and Miss Marcella Thomson, of Macdonald, by score 6—1, 6—2.

The singles were very closely contested. Miss Story, playing first place for R. V. C., lost to Miss Amy Reid, B.A., of Macdonald, by score 6—3, 1—6, 10—8.

Miss Wyatt, playing second place for R. V. C., won from Miss Marjorie Cook, of Macdonald, by score 6—2, 2—6, 6—4.

Miss Cameron, playing third place for R. V. C., lost to Miss Jean Hodge, of Macdonald, by score 6—4, 2—6, 7—5.

It is expected that the Macdonald team will play a return game next Saturday. Practice must therefore be kept up, and the team must take precautions to be fit.

HARRIERS' CLUB.

A run of the Harrier Club will be held at five o'clock this afternoon from the Shack.

EMPHATIC DENIAL.

(Toronto Varsity.)

The daily papers have published a statement that U. of T. intend to protest three of the McGill players, who took part in the McGill-Varsity senior rugby game two weeks ago. This is absolutely unfounded.

ENGLISH RUGBY TEAM CARRIES OFF EASY WIN

21 to 3 the Score in Saturday's Game with the M.A.A.A. Fifteen

The McGill English Rugby team won its first league game of the season on Saturday by defeating the M.A.A.A. fifteen on the campus 21—3.

The two teams lined up and got under way almost half an hour after the scheduled time. Right from the start the McGill men commenced to take matters in their own hands, Busby going over for a try. The next touch resulted from a pretty run by Baker, who passed at the right moment to Clarke, the latter scoring. Just before half time Twinberrow scored on an individual dribble from the twenty-five yard line.

Shortly after the opening of the second period the M.A.A.A. carried the ball down the field with a snappy three-quarter rush, and scored from a line out on the 5-yard line. McGill went further ahead when Upham went over from a 5-yard scrim. A series of pretty three-quarter rushes resulted in Beveridge, Kemp and McNeill getting close enough to the line to step over.

The McGill backs played a very fast game, and were always worked, while M.A.A.A. tried to carry on a forward game, which, on a good field, did not work well. The kicks at goal all failed. Final score: McGill, 21; M.A.A.A., 3.

Yale's introduction of English rugby tactics completely baffled Notre Dame. The Irishmen were able to gain on straight football, but they could not meet that attack of back passes. This style of play may revolutionize football in the United States.

TENNIS TEAM CONTRIBUTES 4-2 VICTORY OVER VERMONT 'VARSITY TO SERIES OF McGILL TRIUMPHS

Strong Tennis Team of the University From Across the Line Falls Before the Brilliant Play of the Canadian Intercollegiate Champions

CLOSE MATCHES WERE A FEATURE

McGill Team Took Both Doubles From Vermont, But Only After a Battle Royal—Greene's Playing Marks Him As Taking First Rank

The McGill Tennis team again showed its merits on Saturday by defeating the strong team of the University of Vermont.

Play started at 10 a.m., with the game between Cleveland, of McGill, and Dow, captain, of Vermont. Cleveland won the first set in comparatively easy fashion by a score of 6 to 1. In the second set, Dow completely changed his tactics and succeeded in winning the second and third sets.

Meanwhile, on the first court, Taggart, of Vermont, and Taylor, of McGill, were trying conclusions. The match was very close, the first set going to Taggart by a score of 7 to 5. Both men steadied down to very careful tennis in the second set and Taggart had the score 5 to 1. Taylor picked up and succeeded in winning three games in succession. Taggart finally won out 6 to 4.

In the match of the third pairs, Ward, of McGill, had little trouble in disposing of Booth. Ward's strong drives and consistent work overhead made him an easy winner.

During the progress of this last game Dempster and Taylor started their game against Dow and Roberts. As both pairs were very evenly matched a fine, close game was the outcome. At the outset the McGill men started a lobbing game, forcing their opponents to the back court. Each side won its own service until 4 to 4, when the McGill men got it to 5 to 4 in their favour, only to lose it again and the score stood 5 to 5. Taking a brace and playing wonderful tennis McGill again took the lead and retained it, finally winning 7 to 5.

The second set was also a battle royal. Vermont realizing that the lobbing game was a winning one, adopted that style of play but McGill kept them well in the back court, and by "killing" at the net succeeded in winning the set 6 to 4.

Skeete, of McGill, and Roberts, of Vermont, had a very close game. Skeete's fine placing and consistent ground strokes proved him a strong opponent. Roberts was playing in the second place for Vermont, but Skeete found little difficulty in this match.

An adjournment for lunch left the score 3 to 2 for McGill. In the afternoon Greene and Skeete met Booth and Roberts. Greene's fine game marks him as a player of the first calibre. For a time it looked as if the Vermont players were going to put up a strong opposition. But the fine team work of the McGill pair, combined with their all round abilities, made them winners 6 to 1, 6 to 2.

The final score was McGill, 4; Vermont, 2. The scores of each game are given below:

Singles.

Dow, Vermont, beat Cleveland, McGill, 1 to 6, 6 to 2, 6 to 2.

Taggart, Vermont, beat Taylor, McGill, 7 to 5, 6 to 4.

Ward, McGill, beat Booth, Vermont, 6 to 3, 6 to 3.

Skeete, McGill, beat Roberts, Vermont, 6 to 1, 6 to 1.

Doubles.

Taylor and Dempster, McGill, beat Roberts and Dow, Vermont, 7 to 5, 6 to 4.

Greene and Skeete, McGill, beat Booth and Taggart, Vermont, 6 to 1, 6 to 2.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO SENIOR TEAM DEFEATED TORONTO R. AND A. A. FOR CITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Although T. R. and A.A. Were the Favorites, Blue and White Carried Off the Game by Score of 14 to 12 After Strenuous Struggle—"Red" Mackenzie Unable to Play and Replaced by Doyle, Former St. Michael's Player

Toronto 'Varsity senior team had all it could do on Saturday to down the Toronto Rowing and Athletic Association's speedy fourteen for the Queen City championship. Although T. R. and A. A. were the favorites, they finally were defeated by 'Varsity by the score of 14 to 12. Both teams showed condition as the result of their week's preparation. Heffernan, De Gruchy and Vivian formed the T. R. and A.A. back division, while Doyle was substituted on the 'Varsity back division for Mackenzie, who was unable to start on account of an injured knee. Peterkin filled Gage's place at flying wing, replacing Sinclair. Gage gave practically all his squad a chance to show their mettle during the game, as a hard battle is anticipated with McGill next Saturday.

Varsity won the toss and decided to kick towards the northern end of the field. Horner kicked off, and the ball was held on T.R. and A.A.'s 20-yard line. Varsity gained possession on the first down and Doyle booted to the dead line to Vivian, who was forced to rouge by Campbell. Varsity 1, T.R. and A.A. 0.

DeGruchy passed to Vivian, who made 15 yards before he was downed at mid-field. DeGruchy was sent through twice for a gain of eight yards. On the third down Vivian booted to Sheehy, who was downed in his tracks two yards out. T.R. and A.A. failed to get anything by a scrimmage buck. Vivian went around the end for a loss. Vivian booted to the dead line and Sheehy was forced to rouge. T.R. and A.A. 1, Varsity 1.

T.R. and AA proved that their line was easily able to hold Varsity. Doyle booted to Vivian and Heffernan, who fell over the ball together and Varsity gained possession 20 yards out. Doyle booted to DeGruchy, who was forced to rouge. Varsity 2, T.R. and A.A. 1.

Doyle went around the end for a gain of 15 yards, but Varsity lost possession on offside. Ritchey was sent for a gain of three yards. Vivian then booted to Sheehy and on the return Vivian booted as Gage tackled. An exchange of punts brought the ball to centre in Varsity's possession. Burkart and Brown of T.R. and A.A. were put off for rough work. Doyle showed lots of gameness by going through for a gain of six yards. Doyle booted to Vivian, whose return was held four yards out.

Varsity lost possession on offside, and DeGruchy booted to Sheehy, who was held forty yards out. Sheehy and Doyle went around the end for a gain which totaled 25 yards. On the third down Campbell was sent through for yards. Doyle was held for a loss on an attempted end run. Startton made an unsuccessful onside kick, and Adelard was held in his tracks. Quarter time: Varsity 2, T.R. and A.A. 1.

SECOND QUARTER.

Varsity lost possession on interference. DeGruchy went through on two successive occasions for yards. Ted Whale went through for a gain of 15 yards, and Moore followed up a second later by gaining five yards. T.R. and A.A. lost on interference. Lindsay tried to drop a goal from the field 35 yards out, and missed only by a narrow margin. Hobbs ran the ball out 20 yards. Vivian went around for a fine gain of 15 yards, and followed it up with another 15-yard gain on a pass from DeGruchy. On an exchange of punts, Vivian booted into touch at centre. Doyle booted to DeGruchy, who was forced to rouge. Varsity 3, T.R. and A.A. 1.

Bryan grabbed the ball on an intercepted pass and went over for a try, which Gage failed to convert. Varsity 8, T.R. and A.A. 1.

Crawford booted to Sheehy, who returned into touch at centre. DeGruchy was sent through for a gain of three yards. Vivian booted to Sheehy, who was forced into touch ten yards out. On the first down DeGruchy went through for a gain of eight yards. T. R. and A.A. lost on interference.

Doyle punted to DeGruchy, who ran the ball out to Varsity's 25-yard line before he was downed. After an exchange of punts Heffernan grabbed the ball and was downed at centre. Lindsay caught Vivian's punt and ran the ball right back to centre. Doyle booted into touch at the 35-yard line. Whale went through for yards.

Adelard was replaced by Gardner, DeGruchy booted to Sheehy, who was downed 25 yards out. Doyle and Vivian exchanged punts and Lindsay broke away for a fine run before he was downed 18 yards out. Varsity lost on offside. The second quarter ended just as Sheehy recovered the ball after fumbling. Half-time score: Varsity 8, T.R. and A.A. 1.

THIRD QUARTER.

Foster booted off to Lindsay, who returned to DeGruchy, who was downed at centre. DeGruchy made a long punt to Doyle, who was downed 5 yards out. On the last down Doyle booted to Heffernan who made a brilliant run before he was downed at the 40-yard line. DeGruchy booted to Sheehy, who was brought down 2 yards out. Doyle booted to DeGruchy, who was downed in his tracks. T.R. and A.A. made yards on two scrimmage bucks. An attempted end run resulted in a loss, and DeGruchy attempted to go through for no gain. On the last down DeGruchy booted to Doyle, who was brought down 10 yards out. On an exchange of punts Varsity were in possession on their 30-yard line. Stratton got away with a gain of 12 yards. Varsity lost possession for interference. Ted Whale was put off for scrapping with Cassels, who was also banished. Lindsay went around for a gain of 4 yards. DeGruchy grabbed Doyle's punt and passed to Vivian, who made a fine run before he was pulled down at the 25-yard line. DeGruchy followed right afterwards with a spectacular run, being downed two yards out. DeGruchy went over for a try, which Richards failed to convert. T.R. and A.A. 7, Varsity 8.

Hoare kicked off and DeGruchy returned to Sheehy, who was downed on his 35-yard line. DeGruchy held Doyle's punt on his 30-yard lint. Heffernan went around the end for yards, and Vivian followed it up with a gain of 20 yards. DeGruchy booted to Doyle, who made a pass which Sheehy fumbled. The ball rolled behind the line, and Burkart grabbed the ball for a touch down, which Richards did not convert. T.R. and A.A. 12, Varsity 8.

DeGruchy won out against Doyle in a punting duel, and Varsity were held on their 10-yard line.

Quarter score: T.R. and A.A. 12, Varsity 8.

FOURTH QUARTER.

DeGruchy fumbled Doyle's punt, but recovered and Heffernan was downed on his 50-yard line. DeGruchy's punt was blocked and Varsity got possession. Doyle punted behind the line and Heffernan was forced to rouge. Varsity 9, T.R. and A.A. 13.

Doyle punted to DeGruchy, who passed to Heffernan, who ran the ball out 15 yards. Another punting duel put Varsity in possession on their 30-yard line. Three scrimmage bucks netted yards. DeGruchy was knocked out as a result of colliding with Sheehy, but he was able to continue. Lindsay broke away for a gain of 20 yards before he was brought down by Foster. McLaren was replaced by Grimshaw. DeGruchy and Sheehy were put off for scrapping. Doyle punted to Vivian and the latter booted into touch at centre. Doyle booted into touch at the 40-yard line. Vivian passed to Heffernan, who made a great cross field run for a gain of 15 yards. T.R. and A.A. lost possession on interference. Doyle took a long pass. Cassels made yards on the third down. Cassels went over for a try, which Doyle failed to convert. Varsity 14, T.R. and A.A. 12.

Foster kicked off to Doyle, who returned to DeGruchy. Vivian got away with a run for a gain of 15 yards before he was downed on his 50-yard line. DeGruchy booted to Lindsay, who was downed at his 30-yard line. An exchange of punts gave Varsity possession on their 20-yard line. Gardner went through for a gain of eight yards. Doyle booted to DeGruchy, who passed to Vivian, and the latter was forced into touch at centre. Varsity got possession on their 40-yard line and Charlie Gage grabbed Doyle's onside kick. A gain of 15 yards. Doyle booted to DeGruchy and the return was taken by Lindsay, who was downed on his 40-yard line.

Game over: Varsity 14, T.R. and A.A. 12.

The teams lined up as follows:

T.R. and A.A.	Position.	Varsity
McLaren	Flying wing	Peterkin
Heffernan	Halves	Doyle
DeGruchy	Halves	Lindsay
Vivian	Halves	Sheehy
Hobbs	Quarter	Stratton
Hoare	Scrimmage	Nicholson
Lajoie	Scrimmage	Gardner
Crawford	Scrimmage	Horner
Richards	Inside wing	McMullen
J. Smith	Inside wing	Bryans
Whale	Middle wing	Cassels
Smith	Middle wing	Hughes
Moore	Outside wing	Adelard
Burkart	Outside wing	Gage

Referee—Dr. Wright.
Umpire—F. Robbins.

PROF. MUNSTERBERG STAYS AT HARVARD

Prof. Hugo Muensterberg has withdrawn his resignation from the chair of psychology at Harvard University, "at the request of the authorities," according to an announcement made last night.

The resignation was submitted recently after Prof. Muensterberg had learned that the university had received a communication from Major Clarence Wiener, of London, threatening to withhold a legacy of $10,000,000 to Harvard unless the professor was dismissed. Wiener's objection to the professor was based on the latter's pro-German utterances since the opening of the European war.

The announcement of the withdrawal of the resignation, appeared in the columns of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin, a publication of which President Lowell's secretary is editor.

The Bulletin says editorially that the university cannot afford to admit "any suggestion that it would be willing to accept money to abridge free speech, to remove a professor, or to accept his resignation."

Prof. Muensterberg said to-night that the university had "refused to accept" his resignation. "That ends the matter, so far as I am concerned," he added.

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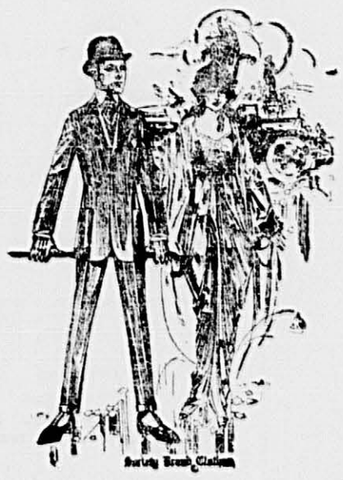

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MILITARY FUNERAL SATURDAY OF COLONEL JEFFREY BURLAND

Large Crowds Line the Streets as the Body of Colonel Burland Passes, on a Gun-Carriage — C.O.T.C. Firing Party Leading

COL. BURLAND PROMINENT IN RED CROSS WORK

Honorary Colonel C.O.T.C. — Went to England to Take Charge of Red Cross Work but Died Suddenly, Soon After His Arrival There

At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the firing party composed of about one hundred members of the C.O.T.C., fell in on the campus prior to going down to Christ Church Cathedral.

After some preliminary drill, the party marched along Sherbrooke and down Union Ave., to the Cathedral. About three o'clock the funeral procession begun. In the lead was the C. O.T.C. marching in slow time and with arms reversed. Captain McKergow was in command of the firing party. Next came the Engineers' Band and the Vics.' Band. Behind the bands was a carriage piled high with flowers. Then came the gun carriage on which the body of Col. Burland had been placed; the coffin was draped with a Union Jack and on top of it were placed the hat and belt of the dead soldier. This gun crariage belonged to the 6th Field Artillery and was under the command of Major Hyde. In the rear of the gun carriage Col. Burland's horse was led along, the military boots of its past owner reversed in the stirrups. Following this were several officers, then a large number of Boy Scouts, finally the mourners and carriages. The slow march was continued almost to the gates of the cemetery and the route followed was this: up Union Ave. to Sherbrooke St., along Sherbrooke to Durocher and up it to Pine Ave along Pine and north on Park Ave. to the Mount Royal Cemetry.

At the entrance to the cemetery the firing party rested on reversed arms until the gun cariage and the mourners had passed.

After marching through the cemetery the C.O.T.C. was drawn up on either side of the grave, then the casket was put in, the firing party presented arms, sloped arms, then fired three volleys over the grave. After that they fixed bayonets and marched home with the Engineers' Band leading. The route home was along Park Ave to Sherbrooke then along to the campus, which was reached about 5.30 p.m.

Colonel Jeffrey Burland was Honorary Colonel of the C.O.T.C. last year, hence the idea of having the members of that organization form the firing party.

At the outbreak of the war Colonel Burland took a very active interest in the organizing of Red Cross branches in this Province and also in Ontario. About a month ago Colonel Burland was sent over to England to look after the Red Cross Society there. His death was very sudden, and will be sincerely regretted by a large number of people and organizations.

EXTRACTS FROM 1914 INFANTRY TRAINING INSTRUCTION NOW IN FORCE IN THE ARMY

Taken from the Latest Manual of Infantry Training for the Benefit of Anyone Connected with the Military Movement at McGill — Sections 92 to 93

92. General Rules.

1. The unit will first be formed in line, two deep, standing at ease.

2. On the move the rifle will be carried at the trail. In extending it will, if necessary, be carried at the short trail until there is sufficient room to trail.

3. It is important that men should always be trained with reference to an assumed position of the enemy. An objective will invariably be pointed out, towards which each will turn when the unit is halted.

4. During preliminary training in extended order drill, the men, when halted, will always stand at ease, without further word of command. When ordered to move they will come to attention before they step off.

During a more advanced stage of instruction, when the hostile position is represented by a natural feature or dummy screens, the men will on halting lie down.

5. In action a large proportion of casualties usually occurs when men are getting up to advance, or when in the act of lying down. It is of great importance, therefore, that men should be taught to perform these movements in the quickest possible manner, and that, when ordered to advance, they should all rise instantly and move forward directly they have risen.

6. A new objective may be named as required. For instance, after changing direction a new objective would be required, unless it was intended again to change direction before halting.

7. Correct dressing and keeping step are not required, but an approximate line should be kept, otherwise, when extended, men may mask one another's fire. A flank of direction will not be named as in close order drill, but at the beginning, or from time to time as required, a file of direction will be named to which the unit will look for the general alignment. When the unit is extended to single rank or to intervals, the front rank man of the named file will direct; when closed two deep, that man of the named file is in the leading rank.

8. Commanders should place themselves where they can best supervise their commands. Supernumerries conform, and move in the positions relative to those which they occupied in line.

9. It should be examined that as extensions are usually made in order to develop fire or to avoid loss, they are normally carried out at the double. An extended line is closed only when under cover or when not under fire; closing is therefore carried out in quick time unless it is desired to close on the move.

10. Unless otherwise ordered, men extend and close from or to the centre file, which should be named.

11. The cautions before commencing drill are as follows:—

No. — Centre File and File of Direction. The Objective is —.

The front rank man of the given file will prove by raising the disengaged arm. If it is required to march by a flank, the front rank man of the file on that flank will prove.

93. Control by word of command.

1. A unit in line extending from the halt to the halt.

To—Paces, Extend.

The front rank man of the centre line will stand fast. The remainder will turn outwards and extend, or increase their extensions, moving in double time. The rear rank men will form on the left of their front rank men. Each man is responsible that the given number of paces separate him from the man who is next to him and nearer to the centre.

Notes.—i. If it is required to extend a flank, or from a named file, the above command will be preceded by the caution To the right (or left), or from No. —.

ii. When extending on the move, the front rank man of the file from which the extension is being made will continue to advance in quick time, the remainder acting as above.

iii. During a more advanced stage of instruction, rough and ready expedients for extending will be practiced, in order to form a fighting front quickly in any direction from any formation. The men should be taught to act on such commands as Line that bank, Extend along that hedge, and so on.

2. A unit marching in fours extending to a flank.

To the Right (or Left), to—Paces, Extend.

The whole will form two deep. If the extension is to the right, the left man of the leading file will continue to advance, the other man of the file forming up on his right at the number of paces ordered. The remainder will make a partial turn in the required direction, and will double into their positions. The left man of each file will form on the left of the other man of the same file. As each man reaches his position he will break into quick time and continue to advance in the original direction.

If the extension is to the left, the right man of the leading file will continue to advance and the right man of each file will form on the right of the other man of the same file as above.

Note.—i. If, when working with two units, it is desired to extend outwards, one unit may be ordered to extend to the right, the other to the left.

ii. Should it be required to form in a direction oblique to the line of advance, the words Halt (or quarter) right (or left) will precede the commands given above.

3. Advancing.

Advance.

If halted, the men will come to attention, and move towards the objective, maintaining direction by the named file.

Note.—If moving to a flank when the command is given, they will turn to the right or left and advance towards the objective.

If retiring, they will turn about.

4. Halting.

The men will halt, face the objective, and stand at ease (See Sec. 92, 4).

5. Retiring.

Retire.

The men will turn about, and if halted, they will step off, moving in the opposite direction to the objective.

6. Changing direction on the march.

Change Direction—Right.

The man on the named flank will turn in the named direction and continue to move in quick time. The remainder will form round at the double, breaking in to quick time when on the new alignment. (See Sec. 92, 6.)

Note.—A change of direction half right (or half left) can be made in a similar manner.

7. Changing position (when halted).

Change Position—Right.

The man on the named flank will turn in the named direction and stand at ease. The remainder will form round in double time.

8. Inclining or turning.

Right Incline; or Right Turn.

The men act as in close order drill, the intervals between the men being preserved.

9. Changing the pace from double to quick time, or vice versa.

Quick Time; or Double.

The men break into quick or double time, as ordered.

10. An extended line closing.

Close; or To—Paces, Close.

The men will close on the centre, taking up their original positions in two ranks, or will decrease their extensions to the given number of paces. The front rank man of the centre file will stand fast, the remainder moving in quick time.

Notes.—i. If it is desired to close or decrease extensions towards a flank or on a named file, the above command will be preceded by the caution On the right (or left), or On No. —.

ii. When troops are moving and it is desired to close and halt, the above command will be preceded by the caution At the halt, in which case the centre (right or left hand) man will halt, the remainder acting as above, and halting as they reach their places.

iii. If it is desired to close on the move, the front rank man of the centre file will continue to advance in quick time, the remainder doubling to their places, and resuming quick time on arrival.

11. Reinforcing (when two extended lines are being drilled in co-operation).

Reinforce.

The rear or supporting line will double forward into the intervals of the first or firing line, unless the reinforcement is directed on to a flank, which should be done when possible.

Note.—When a platoon or company is being exercised in extended order, subordinate commanders will be practiced in the reorganization of units after reinforcement has taken place into the intervals of an extended line. Leaders will at once take command of the men in their vicinity, and the men will assist by placing themselves under the nearest officer or N. C. O.

After units have been reorganized in this manner they must, as far as possible, be re-formed under their original leaders as soon as possible.

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"MOTHER."

SCIENCE WORK TO CLOSE AT 4 P.M.

350 Men Have Been Enrolled as Members of Rifle Association

When work stopped for the day at School yesterday the number of Science recruits was at the 350 mark. it was announced by the Faculty Council that, should more than 324 men enroll, the buildings would close at four o'clock instead of five.

Nothing definite could be learned by The Varsity last night, but it is probable that action will be taken by the Council some time to-day.

SPECIAL WIRE FROM KINGSTON GREAT SUCCESS

Harry O'Leery Reads Account of Games to Anxious Fans Who Eagerly Wait for News

There were many expressions of approval voiced at the rapidity and accuracy with which returns of the McGill-Queen's game at Kingston were announced on the campus Saturday afternoon through the special wire service provided by the Students' Council.

The play during the game was announced in as much detail as was permissible, and to the 75 or 100 supporters of the team who remained after the conclusion of the English Rugby match, the news as it came over the wire, proved most interesting. Especially was this so at the commencement of the final quarter, when Queen's held the lead by one point.

As the despatches arrived from the special Daily representative at Kingston, they were reduced from telegraphic dots and dashes to plain English by an operator with the aid of a typewriter, the typewritten sheet being handed to Harry O'Leary, who announced its contents to the crowd. The service certainly made a hit with the fans.

PLUCKY FRENCH SURGEON GETS $35,000 FEE.

One of the highest doctor's fees on record has just been paid, according to the Matin (Paris), in German gold at Epernay.

When the Germans occupied Epernay, on their southward march, they demanded an indemnity of 50,000 bottles of champagne, worth about $35,000. These the Mayor duly produced.

Soon afterward in their retreat from the Marne they brought to Epernay a dangerously wounded Imperial Prince on whom an immediate operation was necessary.

As no German surgeons were present who were competent to handle the case, they appealed on humanitarian grounds to the French doctor, Veron, who successfully performed the operation.

The Germans offered him a princely honorarium," telling him to name his own fee.

Dr. Veron promptly asked $35,000, which was at once paid in gold.

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All the past week's events of importance.

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This England never did, nor never shall,
Lie at the proud foot of a conquerer,
But when it first did help to bound itself.
Now these her princes are come home again;
Come the three corners of the world in arms,
And we shall shock them. Nought shall make us rue,
If England to itself do rest but true.
King John, Act V., Scene 7.
KING JOHN ..... Mon. Night
RICHELIEU ..... Tues. Night
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